HAPPY HUSBANDS.

Wives' Charming Devices to Keep Them Home Evenings.

A Golden Double Eagle Offered for the Best Recipe.

Novel Prize Contest Open to All "Evening World" Readers.

successful Competition of the Home Against the Saloon and the Club,

THE EVENING WORLD publishes to-day the first instalment of letters received in the contest for the double eagle prize offered for the best for keeping a husband home evenings. That ladies have a keen interest in this ques ion is evident from the large number of letters

cted from the mass will be published; but all, whether published or not, will be submitted to a competent judge, on whose award the prize will be paid.

The contest is open to all. Many letters se-

The conditions of the contest are printed be-

Conditions of the Contest. A Gold Double Eagle, "Evening World" prize for the best recipe for keeping a husband at home

Competitors must address their recipes to "The Editor," giving their name and address, not for sublication where not desired. The recipe must not be more than 200 words long, and must be written on one side of the paper only.

Re Your Husband's Choicest Comrade.

First, keep him at home by frankly encouraging him to go out occasionally. Display absorbe confidence. Avoid " calling to account, Assume that "the king can do no wrong," Em ley no "arts of coquetry" to maintain, as at ret to win, his regard: possession has settled i that. In time the sweetest kisses will cloy, ad the whitest arms become merely burden-

Cultivate tasteful attire and all womanly ac Cultivate tasteful attire and all womanly accomplishments. After the honeymoon settle own to the almost irresistible meter of wifely low camarade, which embraces all that is sweetest and most lasting in the relations between the rexes, and supplies a substitute for what a husband seeks in male companionship. Keen the details and worries of the household from the bread-winner—he has his full share of worry outside. Be sweetheart, wife, mother of children and friend in one. Keep the hearth tone always bright, and if the household king abdicates his throne, the friend seeks companionship and counsel elsewhere, the husband and lover grows cold, and the father indifferent and neglectful, he is not worth the keeping at od neglectful. he is not worth the keeping at

Strategy Suggested.

The wise wife, when John would say, "The lub has a meeting to-night, love," would show signs of pleasure in having him go, resulting in his saying to himself: What's up? She's too in his saying to himself: What's up? She's too anxious for me to go." What is the result? He recomes interested and curious, and selfishly lays at home, trying to find out why she has been so indifferent to his going out every night. Then the wife's chance comes in. Let her then make home pleasant by neatness of dress, happy disposition, and then he will be convinced that the dearest spot on earth is home, sweet home—not the club.

BLOZA.

It Has Worked Well Nine Years, in the first place, let the home be always

right and cheerful, with a loving wife and bildren who look forward with pleasure to the ur when " papa " will come. Upon his arrival he will find everything in eadiness for his comfort, and while "wifey greets him with a kiss his little girl brings his

ppers, which he puts on, and then all sit ound a cheerful fire (the little one being on pas knee and relate the events of the day til dinner is announced, which is well cooked

incely served.

Ter the table is cleared let "papa" enjoy eigar, with a glass of wine, while "wifey" resent to enliven the conversation. Then e a play with the little ones until they go to then a game of cards or chess can be played, then a game of cards or chess can be played.

back, then a game of cards ore chess can be played and during the evening some of papa's friends may drop in, who are met with a pleasant greeting by the wife.

Let the friends feel at home, let them join in the games, let them smoke as much as they desire, and while they are thus enjoying themselves let "wifey" slip out and prepare a nice little supper of oysters, salad, &c., with some light wine or beer, and I will guarantee that "hubby" will declare the evening too short.

I have tried it for nine years and know whereof I speak.

REGINALD.

Greeting and Parting Kisses.

I have the pleasure of offering a suggestion to ome of my unfortunate sisters who cannot coax their hubby to remain at home evenings. Study your husband s disposition and learn what kind of amusement he is most fond of. If e be musically inclined, sing and play for him or have him do so for you. Frovide your house with checkers or such other simple amusement. Always be willing to accompany him to the theatre or any place he wishes you to go. Make your home as bright as possible. No matter how busy you have been all day, try and nave your work finished before your liege lord gets home.

Due.

Be nicely dressed and meet him at the door ith kisses. Tell him how lonely you have been il day and how anxious you were for his regret. Kiss him good-by in the morning and il him to be home early. Also say you wish he mild remain home with you all day.

When he knows you are so anxious for his seciety he will not think of remaining one eveng from home. If from home.

Always treat your husband with kindness, emember he is the head of the house, and that ithout him life would not be worth living.

Mrs. J. A. S., East Forty-seventh street.

Give Him His Own Way.

No better method for keeping "hubby" at be could be arranged than this. Let him cave his own way till he finds out it does him to good to remain from home; but if he keeps up for an unreasonable time, and shows no on of relinquishing, why, put up with it no uger, and if, after reasoning with him and ser, and if, after reasoning with him and wing him how foolish some of his excuses. he still goes back to his old way, just have a understand up and down that you will not with him unless he spends his evenings with

n some cases, perhaps, a little stratagem ght bring him around and make him recollect w his staying out so often made you mis-tale.

Table.
A man hasn't a million years to live, neither has his wife, and one thing is certain, if a man throws aside descriptioness and spends his even-has at home with his good wife, both will feel the true sense of happiness, and there will be better satisfaction.

W. R. P.

She Would Cater to His Tastes.

keep a husband home evenings. In the f he has any) his children. His home must be ays be a hearty welcome for him from both and chieffed inclined in their home. Don't fret them by said children. They should not take it as a street of that he has come home after that he has come home after they work. If he is she liked to have his beer, whe should have it for him he they home. Mrs. M. S. ept clean, bright and cheerful, and there must ways be a hearty welcome for him from both

She should not find fault and get him to promise that he will not take it, and then isave him quicity slip out and draik it alone, or stay out and take it before he goes home.

If he is found of card-playing, she must not scold and find fault, but rather encourage him to have his friends call at his house and have all the card-playing he wants.

Above all, she must not allow the children to annoy him while he is reading his Evening

World.

Of course, if husband and wife are not mated it will be a difficult matter to keep him at home. His wife should be his equal, if not his superior, intellectually. Then she can converse, argue and sympathize with him in matters and on subjects not directly connected with the home circle, and make it a pleasure for him to be in her company, no matter how long married.

Mrs. M. T.

More Tarkelle Sang Harber.

Make Home a Veritable Sung Harbor.

"To keep him home." Difficult it appears,

easy is its execution.

At all times show the same sentiments you entertained before and shortly after marriage. Then you tried your best to beautify yourself to please his eye; your sympathy for his personal and business troubles touched his heart. You prepared, or under your supervision was prepared, a home-made dinner, served in a manner to rival the heat table d'hote. Then he felt like

to rival the best table d'hote. Then he felt like a sailor reaching port after a stormy voyage.

The family increases and the husband has trouble to provide for them. Often he returns home in bad humor. Do not notice it, you have a difficult but sacred duty to perform, but its endurance is worth the prize.

By taking care of your appearance and the children's, furnishing the greatest comfort and a good table, keeping the home clean and neat, proving that you are his real partner in joy and sorrow, he will recognize you as his best friend, and without apparent effort, by bonds of love stronger than prison bars, you will keep him home.

E. R. Vogel.

Make Him Proud of His Home.

I do not think it a very hard task to keep a husband home in the evening. A husband who loves his wife, as every husband ought to do. would not care to seek outdoor enjoyment in the evening, especially if there are dear little

the evening, especially if there are dear little ones at home.

My idea is, that if a wife is neat in her housework as well as in habits, and tries to give her "Hubby" all the home comfort possible, meets him with a loving smile and caresses, who cheers him with kind words and encouragement when business troubles overtake him, and feels for him as every wife and mother ought to do, does all she can to make home pleasant to her husband.

I think a man whose wife keeps her home clean and tidy, as also herself and children should be, and who can prepare good meals for her family, and teaches her children politeness to strangers, as well as to her own husband, must be proud and happy, and glad to stay at such a beautiful home.

Mrs. L. B.

She Would Study His Tastes,

To still keep up the old courting days let your husband see you look to him alone for all your pleasures; then he will look to you for all his. You can easily find out what entertains him most. Learn to read aloud for him: and get sell read un, so as to converse with him on any subject he likes. Then he will enjoy your company every evening.

You must not think after you marry that you need not trouble to entertain him. If you do get that idea you must expect him to look elsewhere for entertainment.

Sight Aggir.

Held by Cheerfulness and Content.

The way I keep my husband home evenings is this: When he comes home from work I always make it a point to have his supper ready, and

try and have what I know he likes.

When the meal is finished I hand him The When the meal is finished I hand him The EVENING WORLD to read while I am washing and putting away the dishes. When this task is insished I sit down near him and tell him all that has happened during the day—where I have been and what purchases I have made. This generally draws him out to tell me his business cares, and if anything has gone wrong I always sympathize with him.

Then the conversation sometimes drifts to our courting days, and we both get lighthearted.

I am not continually pestering him for a new dress or bonnet, but am content to live on what money he earns.

money he earns.

I think that if any wife acts in this way towards her husband and he does not stay home even incs—unless urgent business calls him away—he must be a brute—that's all.

TILLIE.

A Wife's Common Mistake.

In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the woman is to blame if her husband spends his evenings away from home. Why? Because so many women make the mistake of thinking. many women man; the mistake of thinking, when married, that the necessity of being pleasing has passed away.

Try to be as charming after as before marriage. Dress your prettiest, smile your brightest and look your sweetest for your husband.

Make him forget the anxieties of the day in the thought that he is the happiest man in the whole world in the possession of a wife who can render her home the pleasantest place to second render her home the pleasantest place to spend his evenings. Annerte Sidney.

Let Him Smoke If He Wants To.

Let your conversation be entertaining. If John wishes after tea to smcke, don't pout or speak unkindly about it, but let him enjoy it to his heart's content. Then have THE EVENING World ready for him to read. When he is through ask him if he wishes some music, games, walking or driving. If he declines them all, quietly acquiesce, and never have a them all, quietly acquiesce, and frown upon your face.

Make heaven the object of your choice and lead him thither, too. And when about to retire return thanks to God for his goodness, and your hnsband will not want to be often absent from his loving and happy home.

Mrs. S. Hall.

Keep Diangreenbles in Abeyance,

To keep your husband at home have a good supper, a cheerful face and a clean house. Make no complaints about the children or detail corrections administered by the mother durtail corrections administered by the mother dur-ing the day. Keep the an easy conversation, with avoidance of unpleasant subjects, dwell-ing on the happiness of the present and the bright prospects of the future. Let no milliner's or dreasmaker's bills be presented. Make no objection to the husband's walking on the table if he feels like it.

Always Be Lovers.

The only and true method of keeping the husband at home evenings is to treat him with the same k ndness and affection after you get him as you did when he was paying his attentions to you. Then your happiness is secure and he will remain at home evenings. STEPHES PELL.

One Woman's Charming Way.

To the Editor . To keep a husband home evenings-that is, a moral, temperate, intellectual man-is to make your home cheerful, agreeable, pleasant, Have pleasant and agreeable company in the house evenings; have social games and nice music; have social games and nice music; have sood food, always ready at regular times; have his wearing apparel always in readiness for any occasion. I have found this out by experience. My husband says that his home is the most comfortable place he can find.

Mrs. F. L. C. It.

Do Not Henpeck Him.

To the Editor : Nothing will put a man out of humor quicker than to come home after business and find his meals not prepared, his wife and children looking any way but nest, the rooms untidy and perhaps a good scoiding to wind up with. Naturally he goes out to avoid any more unpleasant words.

Mrs. J. H. L.

Play on His Curiosity.

The natural obstinacy, as well as curiosity, of husbands is such that to attain one object you must appear to want another. It has been my experience that to keen a husband at home evenings, one must gently hint in a restless manner that he had better go out. He'll be sure to stay. M. M. M.

Husbands Should Be Humored,

Men, like children, like to be humored, and st place he must be in love with his wife and wives should make their husband's humors their study. Let them feel free to do as they

How the Society Belles Sip Their Champagne After the Theatre.

A dude who had been stroking a soft, indefinable down on his upper lip, not yet decided whether it would be hair or feathers, stood leaning against the polished legs of the fulldress cannibal in the art gallery of the Hoffman

House the other evening, his admiring eyes fol-



owing every movement of a robust broker who was having a cocktail with a friend at the rec-

tangular bar. "By Jove" he exclaimed, with an effort at animation, "I'd give a sovereign if I could toss off a drink like that. Somehow the stuff shivers me, and grace is out of the question, don't ye

The dude and his companion went away, but this accidentally overheard remark set an Even-ING WORLD reporter thinking.

The stalwart hero of the young man's remark tood squarely on his feet before the mahogany bar, facing the white-coated and sleek prescrip tion clerk behind it. The cocktails were duly mixed and the bit of lemon rind had been twisted and flirted into the decoction. Then the hearty broker said: "Well, here

goes, old man!" grasped the standard of his glass firmly in his right hand and raising it rapidly to his lips, his arm forming an are, tilted it up and the delicious cocktail was bound where it would do the most good. Then the glass was returned to the bar with

the same rapid though not hurried movement.

A modest dab of the little napkin against the litts and the operation of taking a drink had been completed.

It was a tidy, business man's way.

The other gentleman was evidently from the country and used, rather, to Tom and Jerry's or rum and molasses, for before tasting the nectar he held it to his nose and took a grateful snift of its fragrance.

the held it to his nose and took a grateful smill of its fragrance.

Then he sipped and smacked his lips, and finally he opened his mouth and "dumped" the balance into the cavity.

The art of drinking has been popular since Adam and Eve sat down to their first dinner, and it has been studied with much vigor ever since the projenitor of the family at present inhabiting the earth went on his little lambores on the completion of his pleasure yacht ark.

Fully half the adult males and a goodly number of their fair companions of Gotham practice the art with more or less success; but that success is not to be decided upon any common standard, for the acme of grace in a Bowery drinker would har lly be au fait at Delmonico's, and vice versa.



AT STEVE BRODIE'S.

The reporter witnessed this scene at Steve Brodie's bar. The chubby and winsome "Gert," the little wife of Steve, was assisting behind the bar when a big, broad-shouldered, square-jawed citizen invited the bridge-jumper to "have something yourself," and added, "I want the woman to have something with me too, see 2"

see?"
Gert stepped promptly forward and said,
"Me too, when the citizen called for a "bootleg," But while his bootleg was nearly a quart
of foaming lager in a big glass, hers was the
timest of inquor glasses, holding a thimbleful
of amber. Steve filled a whiskey glass with
seltzer.

of ambet. Settle land.

Seltzer.

"Here's lookin' at you, "remarked the citizen, the last word being drowned in the cataract of beer which was pouring out of the glass and into an opening six inches across. There was no such effect formality as swallowing. The fall flowed down in an unruffled stream to the land.

fall flowed down in an unruffiel stream to the inner regions.

Gert took three swallows from her thimble, her well-turned, plump little wrist and dimpled hand on a level with her lins and the glass held between the thumb and two fingers, while the other two fingers curled cutely under the glass, displaying her welding ring.

The grace of the action was indescribable, though Mrs. Brotics disengated arm was akimbo, the hand resting on the thigh.

Steve's seltzer was raised to his thin lips in a perfunctory fishion. He supped the water distastefully, slowly, and when the empty boutleg was returned to the bar with a grunt of satisfaction. Brodie tossed the greater part of his glassing into the waste gail.

Passing Delmonico's of an evening one is excusable for letting his gaze wander in at the windows, for there he may behold conviviality in its most extensive form, the participants being the beautiful, the wealthy and the aristocratic.

A small bottle is a delightful follower of a

cratic.

A small bottle is a delightful follower of a nicelettle supper after the theatre, and Beauty learns to enjoy it.

See her delicately moulded hand reach out for the sauter-blowled wine gobbet?

The tanering ingers are bent in so slightly, the tips of the first two and the thumb seem just to touch the slender standard, and to coax, rather than carry, the sparkling glass to the prefity lips.

lips. s is a dainty touching of the lips to the

There is a dainty touching of the lips to the rim of the glass and the wine is returned again to the damaskel table.

Wine is as water to her, and if the truth were known, she would really prefer water to the wine—only it is so pickean.

And then her companien. He is a man of the world. He has been doing this thing so long that he has forgotten how hits first swallow of champagne got into his nose and made him sheeze and his cys-water.

He repels the obsequiously attentive French waiter and tills the glasses himself.

He holds his own goblet in one hand, his napkin in the other. His above is institute of the inches off the table as he leans forward to say something soft and sweet to his viscovis, and then, while he straightens a little and looks for the effect, the glass passes to his lips and he takes a moderate swallow.

Then he leans forward again, placing his glass on the table with the grace of unconsciousness.

They are two hours at dinner. Two, three bottles have been "opened," and no one who had watched the couple would say that he was a drinker.

drinker.

He has been assistances in his attentions to her, and it has been noticed that he has replenished

her glass every time he has helped himself, yet really she has not drunk more than one full glass of the wine.

The hum, who, with his tin can clasped in both his dirty palms, turns stale herr into the hole in his whiskers, is a gentlemen, according to the standard of effete civilization, in communism



with his more degenerate fellow who, too lazy or too shiftless to input up a tomate can quenches his thirst from the soigot hole of a beer-key which he holds above his head, and the imbilier of whiskey, who spends five minutes before he drinks in slowly turning his glass, tilting it first to one side and then to the other, in contempation of the oily texture of the "oil pepper, evinces more truly artistic temperament than the man who grasps the bottle by the neck, turns out his portion, tosses it into his mouth and "chases" it with enough ice water to upset a truly asthetic stomach.

The theorough-going, comfort-leving philosophical German never debilitates his stomach nor drowns it with the allopathic dose of beer which the American takes.

His takes his beer while sitting, if possible, and devotes half an hour to an ordinary class of the amber. He reads his paper, chasts with a friend, smokes his pipe, or eats his limeh or dimer letween sips of the lager, and he seldom gets drunk.

GRAY HAIRS AT A DISCOUNT.

THE A Large and Profitable Business Conducted Wholly by Young Men.

There is a good story told of a sedate and siderly Boston gentleman whose business recently brought him to the Scribner pub lishing house in New York, says the Philadelphia Times. His errand concerning itself with the advertising department, he asked to be introduced to the responsible head of that branch of the business.

He was introduced to young Edward Bok, who is perhaps twenty-five. He looked the couth over, and concluding that he wanted to talk to an older head, asked to be taken to the manager of the educational department. Compliance with this request brought him to Mr. William D. Moffat, who is twenty-

Again the sedate, elderly man found his years ings for some one a tvanced in years un-satisfied and asked for the business man-ager of the magazine, whereupon he was taken to Mr. Frank N. Doubleday, himself

twenty-six.

This wouldn't do, and, as it chanced, Mr.
O. W. Brower, the general traveller or representative of the house, who is twenty-seven, was passing, the Boston man was in-

troduced to him.

By this time the Eastern man of years grew desperate and asked to see Mr. Scribner. This disclosed to him Mr. Arthur H. Scrib. ner, the junior partner, who owns to twenty-six summers, and was the final blow to the man seeking after age. Mustering courage to faintly ask for Mr. Charles Scribner humself, he finally brought up in that gentleman's office only to meet a man just turned thirty-

Then was the Boston man perfectly against to find that a group of what were almost boys could conduct one of the largest and most profitable publishing kouses in the country.

MRS. HARRISON'S BUSY DAYS.

Her Time Greatly Occupied with House hold Cares-Her Few Leisure Hours.

Mrs. Harrison is a busy, active woman every minute of the day, says a Washington letter to the Pittsburg Times. She sees to every household matter demanding her attentrim for the Winter. When her grandchildren are here they are always with her. Now that they are absent she has lesure to give to her painting, the last new books and magather painting, the last new books and magazines, the inte of daily papers and her mail.

This latter burden is not quite as great as during the first few months of her White House residence, but it is a marvellous job. House residence, but it is a market and not yet to get through with each day and not allow any accumulations. She drives out allow any accumulations. She drives out often in the mornings downtown on shouning excursions, and goes in and cut the bus tore without exciting the least attention from

anylody.

But generally for the shopping expeditions she takes the office carriage and has one of the servants to drive her, and consequently is hardly ever recognized.

Let I's flave Blood.

"Do you think there will be war with Eng-

and 7

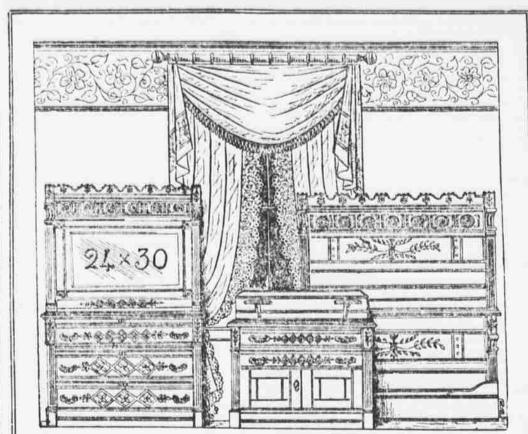
"Why, didn't you hear of Queen Victoria's insulting remark? When Minister Lincoln failed to angear at dinner one evening she re-ferred to him as the Missing Link.

Buckwheat With Cakes Royal Baking Powder

THE most cherished of all the griddle cakes, and when properly made the most delicious. It has been against buckwheat cakes made in the old-fashioned way with yeast or risen overnight that they were frequently heavy or sour; that disagreeable of-lects followed their eating. It has been found that these objections are completely over come by mixing them with the Royal Bal ing Powder instead of yeast. Quickly made; no setting overnight; no materials speded. Risen with Royal Baking Powder they are most delicious—light, sweet, tenfer, assuredly wholesome, and may be eaten by any one without the slightest inconvenience. Once tested from the following reprominent place among our table delicacies

RECEIFF.—Take two cups of buck-wheat flows, one cup of wheat flour, two tablespoons of Revail Haking Powder, one half resistent of ault and stir dry, well and thoroughly together. Then mix with sweet wilk into a thin butter and bake at once on a bot griddle. Try them made this way. They will be a resolution.

Royal Baking Powder is specially made for use in the preparation of the finest, most wholesome, and delicate cookery. Because of its great strength it is also the most era nomical of leavening agents,



Chamber Suite (3 pieces),

Finished Antique Oak, Bed full sized.

Third Avenue and 59th Street.

Bloomingdale Bros.,

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GEOGRAPHY OF THE MOON

BY SIR ROBERT BALL.

We are all naturally inclined to take an in terest in our neighbors. We like to know who those are that are living near us, and we are not unfrequently curious to learn what we can about them. In a somewhat larger sense, every own is naturally interested in the affairs of the other towns in the vicinity, and cach State keeps a careful watch upon the proceedings of other States which lie around. It is, therefore, only reasonable that the inhabitants of this partiular globe should endeavor to become acquaintewith the nature and circumstances of the other globes above us and below us, to our right and to our left. Especially are we to search out all that we can about that one world which happens to lie comparatively near us. The neighbor to which we refer is the soon. Let us compare her distance with that of some of the other heavenly bodies. The sun s, for instance, about four hundred times as far. Some of the planets do occasionally approach a little closer than the sun, but under all circumstances they remain at least one hundred times as far as the moon. As to the stars, properly so called, they all lie at distances aimost in comparably more remote than the plauets. You, therefore, see how justly we may describe the moon as our neighbor when it is compared with

this carth. We thus have the opportunity of seeing the moon much more favorably than any of the other heavenly bodies. For it is obvious that the nearer such an object is the better we can observe it. A feature on the surface of a planet that would be wholly invisible from our earth night nevertheless be large enough to show as r

the other bodies of the universe. The relative

distances of France and Japan from England

may be likened to the distances of the moon and

the nearest of the other heavenly bodies from

onspicuous object if it were placed on the But though the moon is so near us when compared with the other heavenly bodies it is still a d is specially fond of visiting the con- very long way off when estimated by more ordi- also applied with appropriateness to correservatories, which are at present being put in | nary standards. Under the most favorable cir- sponding linar objects. I imagine, however, constances our neighbor is nearly a quarter of a that a walk on the moon would be attended. He million miles away, and when viewed from so with most frightful difficulties from the nature great a distance objects have to be of consider- of its surface alone, unite independently of other able magnitude if they are to be visible at all.

A lunar mountain, even if it were as great as tion. The entire of moon-land appears to be Mont Blane itself, would only be shown like a | an utter desert a desert, too, not of sand, but tiny hillock by our mightiest telescopes. No diect on the moon could be seen unless it were at least as large as a town half or a cathedral. Were the great pyramid of Egypt on the moon it would only seem to us as a speck which as artist who was making a sketch at the telescope would indicate by a dot with his pencil.

In our study of the geography of the moon we need, therefore, not expect to see anything clearly except the broad features of its scenery Here, fortunately, we enjoy an advantage which an astronomer who dwelton the moon would not have if he endeavored to look at the earth. The surface of our globe is so extensively obscured which his eye cannot fathour. Never in the founded on actual experiences and occursurface of our globe is so extensively obscured by clouds that it would be very hard for a limited which his eye cannot fathout. Never in the course of his travels will be need with to gain any a lequate idea of what its surface was really like; here and there no doubt he will never meet with a brook or a river, he might get an occasional glimpse, but it is uncer- will never see a grassy field or a tree; in fact, min to what extent a knowledge of the geogra- water being now entirely absent from the moon. the carth could be obtained by an exam-it is almost usedless to add that vegetation of instion conducted from a point of view lying any sort is not to be found there either. It folbeyond our atmosphere. The moon, strange to lows, also, that there can be no animal life on say, has no encompassing sheets of cloud; there | the moon, for every animal we know of contains s, indeed, fittle or no air there, and couse. | water as a part of its organization, and unless mently whenever our own sky will permit us to there can be beings in whose veins runs quicke through it there is no other obstacle to our solver instead of blood, there seems no possibilobtaining a clear view of the moon.

as seen with the unaided eye with which every one is familiar. They can be hest observed when the mean is full, and it is a remarkable fact that the features exhibited by the full moon are always the same. In fact, the moon always turns the same face to us. We are never aranted a glimpec at the other sale; and as to what that other side may be like, neither I nor any one else can give you the slight at information. The liameter of the moon is about 2,000 miles, from which we infer that the hemisphere which we do see has an area about double as big as the entire of Europe. Some of those large spots which form the features on the full moon are therefore about as large as France or Spain. These regions have a different color to the rest of the moon's surface, and the telescope shows that their floors are smoother than other tracts of lunar cour

We have good reason to believe that these dark natches indicate the basins of great seas that once covered a considerable part of the moon's surface. In fact, the very names by which astronomers distinguish these objects involve this doctrine. Thus we speak of the Mara crenitatis as the tame of the region where a pacific ocean is once supposed to have reposed. We are, however, certain that the surface of the moon no longer contains any visible water. It seems to have penetrated into the interior of the lunar globe at some period ages before tele

scopes were ever directed to the heavens. Though the ancient sea-basins are the only conspicuous objects in the naked-eye view of the moon, yet when the telescope is used these fea-

tures are not nearly so interesting as the craters. These are multitudes of small objects onite it visible to the anaided eye, though many of them

must be a hundred miles or more in diameter. To observe these objects with advantage we should select an opportunity when the moon i at or near the quarter. In any case we should avoid making our visit to the observatory at the time when the moon is full. You must remember that the moon derives its light from the sun just as the earth does. The sun illuminates that half of the moon which happens to be turned towards it, while the other half is in darkness and accordingly as we see more or less of the bright half we see the moon more or less full. It is along the diameter of the moon at the quarter. or at any time along the boundary be tween the bright part and the dark, that the Illumination is best suited for rendering faint objects visible. There the features are shown with that relief which can alone be obtained by strongly contrasted light and shade.

There is one particular kind of object which specially characterizes the geography of the moon. The type of this object is a ring, and of these rings there are hundreds. They have been most carefully drawn on the charts of the moon, and indeed the great majority have had special names assigned to them. Let me try to describe what one of these rings would actually look like if you were able to stand on the moon. You would find the ring to be a rampart of lofty mountains, surrounding a rough and rugged interior. The diameter of this circle will range from the smallest size that we can just discern. which will be a few hundred yards across, up to vast extents of 100 miles or even more in diameter; indeed, if you were standing in the centre of one of the larger of these rings the range of mountains which encircled it would be invisible to you, because they would lie below your horizon. Our bird's-eye view of the moor gives us almost a better glance at the general features of these objects than you could obtain by actually going there. Sometimes there is a lofty mountain peak rising in the centre of the ring, and oftentimes the contour of the ring is broken by the invasion of other rings of varying SIZOS. While these are the general features of the

icon's geography, some others may be noted. There are, for example, lefty ranges of mountains which, in their altitude and in their mas- off the knot of hair which all toreodors wear siveness, may be compared with our Alps or our at the back of the head as the insignia of of rough and rugged rocks, carved into the wildest forms and presenting every difficulty to one who should try to move across such a Liliputians trying to run races over a heap of bricks would. I fancy, have an easy task of it as compared with the conditions under which you or I would try to walk upon the moon You know how in climbing over an Alpine difficulty which semetimes baffles the mountameer. The lunar rambler will find his way any features recembling those with which he is a happyly familiar on the earth. He There are certain spots or marks on the moon ity of animated existence on our satellite. Yery Sad.

Duncaster would have been absolutely correct as he tripped down the ai-le last Sunday morn-ing if that rascally barber had not forgotten to take those curl-papers out.

An Incentive to Picty. [From the Equich,]

Minister (to bad boy - Johnny, you should be good-like my little Tommy.

Johnnie-He don't dare be anything elseyou've got so many slippers.

If the Boys want New Overcoats BEST&CO

offer the advantage of buying direct from the MANUFACTURER-(no middle profits to pay). Correct styles and the greatest variety to select from for all ages from BOYS wearing Kilts to sizes for YOUNG MEN.

The above applies as well to our BOYSC SUITS-

and another inducement in these is our patent elastic waisthand in the pants, enabling us to make better fitting garments than can be worn with comfort without them, and also prevents tearing off buttons and saves Everything required for complete outfits from Hats

to Shoes. 60 and 62 West 23d St.

AND 51 WEST 22D ST.

SPAIN'S CELEBRATED BULL-FIGHTER. Francucio, the Hero of Mrs. Burnett's

Story, Retired to Private Life. Readers of the "Pretty Sister of Jose," says the Pittsburg Press, may feel interested in knowing that the hero of the story, the renowned Spanish bull-fighter, Frascuelo, has just retired to private life.

He has made a handsome fortune, has cut it to his little daughter, Jose, thus rendering it impossible for him ever again to enter the

He has for years been the darling of Mad rid, and when he was dangerously wounded some time ago—just as described in the story crowds flocked to his humble, vine-covered cottage with tender, sympathetic inquiries.
Though he fully recovered physically, his right hand has remained weak. He finally resolved upon leaving the scenes of his triumphs, and at his rarewell performance was almost deified by the ropulace, who can appreciate brate force and brute strength at its full value.

appreciate britte force and brute strength at its full value.

Considering that Frascuelo regan life as a working uphoisterer, and that he took to bull-fighting as an amateur, he has made his life financially a success to say nothing of the pre ty girl be captured for his sweethear!

and wife. Perhaps Mrs. Burnett's phenomenal suc-

No Such Word in the Lexicon.

"Meet me on the corner to-nite," he wrote, and do not fale." And she answered him: There is no such word as 'fale. The Force of Habit.

forms a doomed man that a visitor wishes to are "Do you know who he is?" asks the doomed Well, inst ask him if he wants to collect a bill, and if he does, tell him to call day after to

From Texas Siftinge.

On the day before the execution the keeper in-

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